



Creating a More Stable Planet by Empowering Vulnerable Adolescent Girls

ANNUAL REPORT 2017

OUR MISSION is to empower vulnerable adolescent girls by enabling them to create healthy, self-sustaining families who prosper

without further aid

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MESSAGE FROM OUR FOUNDER

In 2017 women found their voice in new ways that will ultimately benefit the planet.

We are proud to be at the forefront of a movement that uplifts the value of girls at a time when their voices and potential are crucial to our global well being.

When I founded Just Like My Child Foundation in 2006, I was driven by a deep desire to ensure that every child had the same access to health care, education, care, and love as my child was lucky to have. Following this passion, I found my second "home" in central Uganda.

During my very first night at the Bishop Asili Hospital in rural Uganda, the electricity went out and the water pump stopped working. All night long I lay under the mosquito net, with my eyes wide open listening to the sounds of a woman screaming.

In the morning, the nuns who run the hospital brought us little baby Cristina. It turned out that the screams we heard throughout the night were those of Cristina's grandmother as she watched her daughter's life slip away while giving birth.

The statistics that girls face in the developing world played out right in front of my eyes: Cristina's mother lived in extreme poverty, lacked education, and was forced to marry a much older man. She had no prenatal care and was at high risk for death because of her young age. With her death, she left behind an even more vulnerable baby girl and an uneducated grandmother who could not care properly for Cristina, propelling a disastrous cycle of poverty for the baby.

This tragic experience nourished the seeds of the Girl Power Project®, a program ultimately designed to put the power and voice into the girl child and her community so that she has command over her future.

Fast forward to 2017 and I am humbled by the impact we have made as a result of generous donors who recognize that we are one global community and that what happens on the other side of the world, affects us at home.

Please take a moment to review the results of our data and research, which indicates the Girl Power Project is working and achieving its goals. Together with donors and stakeholders like you, our success in *Transforming the World, One Girl At A Time* will continue to flourish.

Vinan Steget

Founder, Just Like My Child Foundation

MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Just Like My Child Foundation (JLMC) is an organization that is fueled by passion and driven by the belief in the possibility of the unreasonable—we are a team committed to advocating for change.

JLMC's development of the Girl Power Project was in response to the issues we've seen girls face in central Uganda, most of which are not unique to Uganda, but more a factor of issues they face when living in extreme poverty. Global research shows that educated girls are the greatest resource for changing the cycle of poverty. It may seem unreasonable to believe change can occur "one girl at a time," but through a passionate community of supporters and alongside local leaders, the Girl Power Project is planting the seeds for a transformational movement of change by equipping girls with the tools to navigate adolescence successfully.

I am proud to serve amongst Just Like My Child Foundation's team — a dedicated corps that deeply believes in Margaret Mead's famous quote: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

Shawn / Cuageiro
Shawn McQueen-Ruggeiro

Executive Director, Just Like My Child Foundation

MESSAGE FROM OUR COUNTRY DIRECTOR

2017 was a year of tremendous growth for Just Like My Child Foundation.

Not only did we become an official Ugandan NGO, we doubled our staff in order to meet the growing demands for our Girl Power Project. It was also the year we received the first formal results from our monitoring and evaluation efforts. Our entire team has been gathering qualitative data for years, but it is satisfying to see that the quantitative results indicate the Girl Power Project curriculum is helping



provide the tools that girls need to stay in school, avoid early child marriage, early pregnancy, disease, and other pitfalls they face during adolescence. These are exciting times as we witness the change in attitudes of the girls we serve. Perhaps even more exciting are the attitudes of the community members that are changing as well. After eleven years serving the same region, the impact is being felt. JLMC built many important partnerships in 2017, especially in Luwero with the Department for Gender and Education as well as with the Ambassador to the United States.

A personal highlight for me was my first trip to the United States to visit our home office, which included the opportunity to attend a board meeting and the annual gala. It was a whirlwind and I look forward to a return trip. On behalf of all the girls, boys, and the surrounding community members that we serve, it is a privilege to work for Just Like My Child Foundation and help fulfill our mission.

Audrey Kanyesigye

Country Director, *Just Like My Child Foundation*

BUILDING BLOCKS OF EMPOWERMENT

JUST LIKE MY CHILD HISTORY



GIRL POWER PROJECT

A replicable curriculum and system of delivery to empower girls to stay in school and help protect themselves from forced child marriage, disease, early pregnancy and violence

EST 2009



A sponsorship program that eliminates the financial barrier for qualified students to pursue higher and professional education

EST 2006







PROJECT JUSTICE

THE FOUNDATION OF THE GIRL POWER PROJECT

A legal justice network at the community, police, and hospital levels that girls can access if they are victims of sexual and gender based violence

EST 2010

Primary Education for All

Safe schools with learning resources and qualified educators where girls are encouraged to attend

Self-sustaining since 2015

Micro-Enterprise: Income Generation

Micro-enterprise opportunities so HIV+ parents can live healthier lives and afford to send their children to school

Self-sustaining since 2010

Improving Access to Quality Healthcare

A well-equipped hospital with qualified medical staff that is accessible to the entire district **Self-sustaining since 2016**



For the past 11 years, Just Like My Child Foundation has collaborated and co-invested with communities in central Uganda, East Africa to improve healthcare, education, microenterprise, and social justice while delivering leadership and empowerment programs.

Since its inception in 2006, JLMC's work has impacted over 200,000 individuals (primarily women and children) in 76 rural communities in central Uganda and Senegal.

In 2015, several of JLMC's pioneer programs began graduating into self-sustainability and independence from the need for further financial assistance. After more than a decade of experience working with communities, JLMC came to understand that focusing on adolescent girls creates a unique opportunity to prevent new generations from ever entering the cycle of poverty and disease. As a result, JLMC developed the Girl Power Project to equip girls with the tools, skills and attitudes to stay in school and protect themselves from early pregnancy and disease.

Today, JLMC's self-sustaining programs remain the building blocks of an essential foundation that enable girl's empowerment to take hold within communities in central Uganda. The Girl Power Project (GPP) has become JLMC's flagship program and nearly 80% of the organization's efforts are committed to scaling it, refining it, and proving its effectiveness. Through the Girl Power Project, girls aged 12-15 are receiving 60+ hours of workshops, camp and club sessions taught by local mentors over the course of two years in central Uganda.





Since 2006, Just Like My Child Foundation has served over 200,000 people in 76 rural communities in Luwero, Uganda, East Africa.

JUST LIKE MY CHILD 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

U.S. GIRL POWER PROJECT COLLABORATIVE WORKSHOP

On February 26th, JLMC brought together educators, humanitarians, and gender and policy experts for our inaugural U.S. Girl Power Project



Pictured above: Former White House Policy Advisor to Michelle Obama, Krishanti Vignarajah (center) with students at La Jolla Country Day School. Collaborative Workshop in San Diego. Together we explored how to engage adolescent girls in the U.S. Speakers included the former White House Policy Advisor to Michelle Obama, Krishanti Vignarajah; the Executive Director of Speak Truth To Power at Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights, John Heffernan; the Director of Research for the Center on Gender Equity and Health at the University of California San Diego, Jay Silverman, PhD; and several more outstanding thought leaders and visionaries.



GIRL POWER PROJECT CLUBS LAUNCHED

JLMC launched Girl Power Project Clubs — the newest component of the GPP program. Clubs are designed to have a three-layer impact to: provide girls with an additional dose of the curriculum; reach the most vulnerable girls (those who may already be out of school); and allow GPP girls to practice their leadership skills.



TAMU PARTNERSHIP

JLMC and Texas A&M University (TAMU) have partnered to evaluate how engaging and empowering community members with knowledge of human rights and children's rights can enhance the success of the Girl Power Project. For a girl to live an empowered life, her community — parents, teachers, law enforcement, government officials, men and boys — must be supportive. TAMU will attempt to measure the change in improved conditions for girls.

3,500 GIRL MILESTONE!

As of 2017, 3,500 girls at 47 primary schools have completed the school-based Girl Power Project curriculum. At the halfway point of the program, results are showing that Girl Power Project participants are gaining more knowledge, life skills, and assets that strengthen their ability to successfully navigate adolescence.



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MANDELA SCHOLARS CLASS OF 2017

JLMC was pleased to welcome 10 new Mandela Scholars to the Mandela Project Sponsorship Program, as part of a commitment to grant 10 new sponsorships each year beginning in 2017.



JUST LIKE MY CHILD FOUNDATION UGANDA

received certification as an official Ugandan NGO and welcomed six new staff members, nearly doubling the team to 14. The addition of an Office Manager, Driver, and four Program Facilitators helped JLMC bring the GPP to 15 new communities in 2017.

2017 PAN AFRICAN YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

The U.S. Embassy in Uganda invited JLMC to nominate girls participating in the Girl Power Project to attend the 2017 Pan African Youth Leadership Program in the U.S. in the spring of 2017. This dynamic youth leadership program brings together students from across Africa with adult mentors for a three week U.S.-based training and cultural exchange. The program strengthens the students' understanding of rights and responsibilities, respect

for diversity, and the importance of community engagement.

JLMC's most active Girl Power Peer Mentor Joan Nabatanzi (pictured here with her mom and brother) was selected to represent Uganda.

POSITIVE RESULTS

JLMC's first stage of monitoring and evaluation results are in and the Girl Power Project is working!
At the halfway point of the two-year program, results show that Girl Power Project participants outperform girls who were not trained in the program.

2 NEW VEHICLES

JLMC purchased two larger capacity vehicles to transport JLMC's growing team throughout Luwero.



DONOR TRIP

JLMC hosted a group of donors on a trip to Uganda to meet the girls served, experience the impact of the Girl Power Project, and witness the transformation in the communities that JLMC serves.



This program has achieved the following results since its inception in 2009:

8,107

Lives directly impacted: 3,667 Girls 1,788 Boys 2,652 Teachers & Parents

47

Schools

4 Camps:

Camps: 1,252 Afripads distributed



WHY GIRLS?

No one is more vulnerable than an uneducated girl living in poverty.

She is at risk for dropping out of school early, sexual violence, forced child marriage, early pregnancy, complications during childbirth, and contracting HIV/AIDS. If she survives, she will raise her children in poverty and they, too, will face the same obstacles.



Specifically, in central Uganda, there are an estimated one million adolescent girls ages 10-19 years, 90% of whom experience vulnerabilities on multiple levels.

Nationally, the mean number of years girls attend school is 4.5 (the mean for boys is only 2 years higher at 6.8), and nearly 50% of girls will drop or be pulled out of school by parents/guardians by age 15. An estimated 40%-50% of all Ugandan women marry before age 18, and an estimated 15% marry by age 15. In rural areas, such as the communities found in central Uganda, girls are married earlier and on average have three more children than their urban counterparts.

And yet, girls have the potential to move themselves and their families into a healthier, more secure life.

When a girl has 7 or more years of education, she marries 4 years later and has 2.2 fewer children.

(Center for Global Development 2009)

A girl who completes basic education is 3x less likely to contract HIV/AIDS (The Global Campaign for Education 2011). Girls who stay in school during adolescence have a later sexual debut, are less likely to be subjected to forced sex and, if sexually active, are more likely to use contraception than their peers who are out of school (girleffect.org).

Increasing the secondary education of all girls could result in an annual income increase of 30% per capita (Chaaban 2011).

Educated women reinvest 90% of their income in their family, while men reinvest 30-40% (USAID).

Giving women the same access to resources and services as men could reduce the number of hungry people in the world by 100-150 million (girleffect.org).

JLMC firmly believes that investing in the empowerment of adolescent girls means supporting the most powerful force for change on the planet. That's why JLMC developed the Girl Power Project curriculum to empower vulnerable adolescent girls with the tools, skills, and attitudes to stay in school and protect themselves from forced child marriage, early pregnancy, and disease.





GIRL POWER PROJECT HOW IT WORKS

STEP

HOW IT WORKS CLUB TOPICS

STEP

Communities Learn their Legal Rights & How to Defend them

First, local leaders are trained and in-turn educate their community about human rights, the laws of the country, and ways to refer crimes to the appropriate authorities. Communities also sign an agreement that documents their commitment to their daughters and their support of the Girl Power Project.

Girls Attend Girl Power Workshops & Adults and Boys Become Advocates for Girls

WORKSHOP 1:

Introduction to the Girl Power **Project**

3-Day Workshop

21 Hours

50 Girls per School

Boys' Training

1-Day Workshop 7 Hours

50 Boys per School

WORKSHOP 2:

Developing Mentoring Skills

3-Day Workshop

21 Hours

50 Girls per School

Boys' Training

1-Day Workshop 7 Hours

50 Boys per School

FOR ADULTS:

Becoming Girl Power Advocates

3-Day Workshop

21 Hours

30 Women & Men per School

Trusted adults in the community become advocates for girls.

BONUS MENTORING WORKSHOP:

CAMP GIRL POWER

2-Day Sleepover

14 Hours 50 Girls Total



rights (see page 15).

legal support in their communities. This club session is delivered in partnership with Community Legal Volunteers, adults who know how to uphold the law in their community and work to advocate for girls'

Establishing Girls-Only Safe Spaces Girls discuss the locations of community

services and learn how to read diagrams

and maps. They work together to identify

meet safely and privately at least once a

week, building a circle of trust.

locations in their community where they can

Your Human Rights & How to Defend Them

Girls discuss their human rights and learn

how to defend them using the network of

Self-Defense: Defending Your Body

Girls learn basic self-defense, how to avoid risk, and wavs to attract help in this club session delivered in partnership with local police officers.

Financial Literacy: Planning Your Future

In partnership with local savings/loan groups and bank officials, girls gain the skills to create a budget and track their income and spending.

Learn the Steps to Becoming a Smart Business Woman & Entrepreneur

This topic is explored through two consecutive sessions in partnership with Mentor Coach Empower Uganda, a social enterprise that equips youth with the skills and opportunities to start and grow a business, find and keep a job, or lead community initiatives. Girls learn how to: identify business opportunities; screen a business idea's required skills, resources, and demand: and create a business model.

Your Civic Role in Society

With help from local government officials, girls learn how their government works in Uganda and how (and why) to vote.

Know Your HIV Status, Protect Your Future

Girls gain control over their access to public health services in this club session facilitated in partnership with Bishop Asili Hospital. Girls mobilize their community for a visit from the hospital outreach team, where they receive a presentation on HIV and reproductive health. Club participants receive HIV testing so they know their status and how to protect it.



Adults Help Girls Strengthen their Knowledge & Skills in After-School Clubs

With help from local partners and trusted adults in the community, JLMC's program facilitators help girls share what they have learned with others in their communities (including girls who do not attend school). Each club session covers a different topic that reinforces the curriculum covered in workshops by supplementing girls' knowledge with additional skills and resources. Some club sessions invite the entire community to participate, so that girls are learning alongside their parents, guardians, and siblings.

Sexual & Reproductive Health: Knowing How Your Body Works

Delivered in partnership with Reproductive Health Uganda, a local organization providing rights-based sexual reproductive health information and services to vulnerable communities, especially youth.





GIRL POWER PROJECT RESULTS

The Girl Power Project is Working!

As of 2017, the Girl Power Project has educated over 3,500 girls at 47 primary schools in central Uganda. Results are showing that Girl Power Project participants are gaining more knowledge, life skills, and assets that strengthen their ability to successfully navigate adolescence. Some of the results are highlighted below — for all the results go to www.justlikemychild.org/our-results.

After being educated with the Girl Power Project curriculum:

of girls can explain how a girl becomes

compared to 74% of girls at the beginning of the program

pregnant

of girls can identify risks of early marriage

compared to 40% of girls at the beginning of the program



at the beginning of the program

"Without Girl Power, I wouldn't have known that my body belongs to me."

Naluzze Joyce, age 14



"Now I know I have a responsibility to advise other girls, as they have advised me."

— Nabagasera Jackline, age 14

of girls can identify ways she can try to protect herself from rape

compared to 8% of girls at the beginning of the program of girls can identify

ways to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS

compared to 37% of girls at the beginning of the program

of girls have a higher attitude regarding their self-esteem

compared to 61% of girls at the beginning of the program

"I learned that every child has a right to live a violence-free life."

Nakalema Joyce, age 13





2017 GIRL POWER PROJECT EFFECT

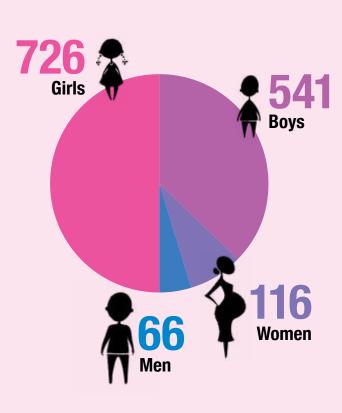
HIV TESTING CLUB SESSION



1,449

Community members tested in 2017 through the club session: "Know Your HIV Status, Protect Your Future"

16 total positive cases out of 1,449 individuals (13 were women and girls)



GIRL POWER ADVOCATE TRAINING



304

Parents Trained as Girl Power Advocates

223

Mothers

81 Fathers



STAYING HEALTHY, STAYING IN SCHOOL

This Girl Power Project achieved the following results in 2017:

11,400 School Days Reclaimed

One Kit helps

1 Girl

reclaim

5 O SCHOOL
DAYS

228 AFRIpads Deluxe Reusable Menstrual Kits Distributed

Girls in central Uganda miss up to five days of school per month when they are menstruating. That adds up to 50 days of school missed (nearly 25%) per year.

In 2017, 228 girls who attended Camp Girl Power graduated from the program with Deluxe Menstrual Kits to help them stay healthy and in school all year long.

It costs \$10 per girl to provide a Deluxe Menstrual Kit which includes a set of four reusable sanitary pads, plus one storage bag. Made from high-performance textiles that provide effective protection for 12+ menstrual cycles, reusable menstrual kits are a cost-effective and sustainable solution for girls to manage their menses with comfort and dignity.



GIRL POWER PROJECT SUPPORTING PROGRAMS



This program has achieved the following results since its inception in 2010:

85,925

Total lives impacted

1,768

Trained CLVs now serving central Uganda — 50% of whom are women



The Story

Many communities in Uganda have limited exposure to their legal system. As a result, individuals are not aware of their human rights, women's rights, or children's rights, which are the law of the land in Uganda.

The protection of human rights provides the foundation for girls' empowerment.

Project Justice is the first step in the Girl Power Project, where communities learn their legal rights and how to defend them. In partnership with the Uganda Federation of Women Attorneys (FIDA), JLMC has trained over 1,000 healthcare providers, police officers, and paralegals to become Community Legal Volunteers (CLVs). CLVs are equipped with the knowledge to provide basic human rights and legal information as well as guidance through community dialogues. This partnership has established an effective referral system for victims of sexual and gender-based violence in central Uganda's Luwero District.

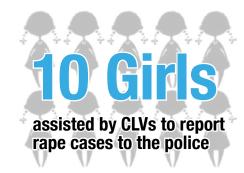
Project Justice promotes gender equality, law enforcement, and the reduction of domestic violence and rape within a community — making this program a critical foundation upon which the Girl Power Project is built. This program achieved the following results in 2017:

106
Community dialogues held by CLVs with

6,680

Community members







Pictured left: CLVs from neighboring communities, like Rose Kazoora shown here, meet annually to share their successes and challenges. The most active CLVs are honored with a bicycle to better serve their community.



This program has achieved the following results since its inception in 2006:

355

Total lives impacted

29

Sponsorship recipients



The Story

Nearly 50% of girls in central Uganda are unable to continue their secondary education (grades 7-12) due to the circumstances they face when living in extreme poverty, preventing them from reaching their potential.

Because JLMC works with so many school-aged girls (ages 12-15), the organization is able to identify some of the best and the brightest students. Some girls have even scored in the 99th percentile in the country's standardized testing but as they prepare to enter high school, they are forced to drop out because of a lack of funds.

Building on the Girl Power Project's commitment to help girls stay in school,

the Mandela Project is a sponsorship program that eliminates the financial barrier for qualified students to pursue higher and professional education. It ensures high-performing yet vulnerable students receive a high quality education as well as mentoring and career planning.

JLMC requires a co-investment from sponsored girls and their parents, which include regularly scheduled meetings to ensure each student's success in school. In addition, the girls share their report cards, as well as any struggles they may be experiencing, with JLMC mentors who are also dedicated to their success.

JLMC made the commitment to grant 10 additional sponsorships to 10 new Mandela Scholars each year beginning in 2017, which includes supporting each student through her secondary education up to 5 years. Sponsorship includes school fees, supplies, transportation to and from school, as well as medical expenses and healthcare that keep students healthy.

Pictured left: Congratulations Lydia! JLMC has known and loved Lydia Acen for many years because of her wit, intelligence, and grit to persevere through life's obstacles. Lydia survived major burns all over her body as a girl. As a result of her pain and difficult experiences with the Ugandan health care system, she decided to make a difference for women as an OB/GYN nurse. Through support from Lisa Sasevich and her community of "Sassies," JLMC was able to sponsor Lydia to pursue her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing. After years of hard work, Lydia has graduated — but she's not stopping there. Her ultimate goal is to become an OB/GYN physician. There are three other young women like Lydia who are in need of a sponsor. Learn more about them at justlikemychild.org/sponsor-a-girl/#meetthegirls

Introducing the Gabriella Hanna Leadership Fund

In the summer of 2017, a 13-year-old girl from San Diego and her family traveled to Uganda to visit the work of Just Like My Child Foundation.

Gabriella Hanna was deeply moved by the profound connection she felt with the girls she met, who are the same age as her. Although she saw that they shared many similar life challenges, she also saw the distinct challenges facing girls in Uganda, like the inability to continue their education because of extreme poverty.



In a compassionate act of commitment, Gabriella and her family established the Gabriella Hanna Leadership Fund which will sponsor ten bright, high-achieving girls through their entire high school education. This cohort of Mandela Scholars will receive school fees, supplies, transportation to and from school, as well as healthcare to keep them healthy and in school.

JLMC also supports each scholar with a mentor and now, these girls will also have Gabriella as a penpal.

THANK YOU

Just Like My Child Foundation's work could not be completed without the loving support from the following individuals and partners.

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Our 2017 Supporters

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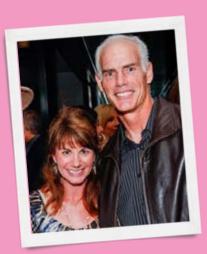








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IN MEMORIAM

When JLMC was just a fledgling organization, Barbara Hagey ignited optimism, confidence, and support that allowed for more than 5,000 mothers to be served with lifesaving obstetrical interventions, pre-natal care, and allowed for the needs of thousands of newborns to be tended to through JLMC's partner hospital in Uganda.

The investment that Barbara poured into JLMC was inspired by her own daughters Carolee and Ella. Barbara was a concerned mom with a global vision who wanted to make a difference in the world and show her daughters what true activism looked like.

JLMC believes that a mother's love can change the world and Barbara was a most extraordinary example of a woman who did just that. Her legacy lives in the hearts and all of the lives she touched.



11th Annual Gala Success

TRANSFORMING THE WORLD, ONE GIRL AT A TIME

JLMC's 11th annual fundraising event in Los Angeles honored advocate, philanthropist, activist, mother, and Academy Award-winning actress Viola Davis with JLMC's 2017 Global Humanitarian Award. Over \$500,000 was raised in support of the Girl Power Project.





Above, left: Actor Richard Lawson and Fashion Designer Tina Knowles-Lawson, JLMC Executive Director Shawn Ruggeiro (center), author Allison Samuels, and philanthropist Mattie McFadden-Lawson. Above, right: Viola Davis delivers remarks upon acceptance of JLMC's 2017 Global Humanitarian Award.





Above, left: Shawn Ruggeiro, Actress and Activist Regina Hall, and JLMC Founder Vivian Glyck. Above, right: JLMC supporter JJ Virgin (pictured right) and her son Bryce Virgin.





Above, left: Author Terry McMillan (center) with Girl Power Project Peer Mentor Joan Nabatanzi (pictured left) and JLMC Country Director Audrey Kanyesigye (pictured right), who both traveled from Uganda to attend JLMC's 11th Annual Gala. Above, right: Author and JLMC supporter Kerry Ann Rockquemore and her husband William Haupricht.

FINANCIALS

Statement of Activities

Year Ended December 31, 2017

REVENUE & SUPPORT	
Contributions:	
Unrestricted	\$779.664
Restricted	\$161,532
Other Revenue:	
In-Kind Donations	\$325.175
Total Revenue & Support	\$ 1,266,371

EXPENSES	
Direct Program	\$744.359
Fundraising & Management	\$467,683
Total Functional Expenses	\$1,212,042

INCOME IN EXCESS OF EXPENSES	\$54,329
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ASSETS & LIABILITIES	
Assets	\$623,262
Liabilities	\$5,295
Net Assets, End of Year	\$617,967

Total Program Services

